ANTID-FIFTY ORNTS-Piqu

ANYRID-TEN CENTS - For this small ye may have a picture redored, in a at 401 SEON'S Gallery, Nuth and M NSO is sharming to cell as low or lower shestfatlery. He pays low rent. auxo

AN'RD-ROOM-A formished or unformished from, for two seeing mon. Air congress will phenologically with description between the control of W. N., at this office.

AN'RD-TEN CENTS-A likeness, colors in a most case, may be land for sen courts, NSONS Gallers, Ninth and Main. and

ANPED A steady, industrious BOY, a from 19 to 21 years, to take care of a horse German weekered. Apply at 97 Walnut on Third and Pearl.

ANTED-TEN CENTS-A good likeness a case, colored, far ten conta, JOHNSO

ANTED-NINE UENTS-The people has seen the faily of paying ten couts for daubt at one-horse institutions. Pictures in case necess, or three-first a measure, at APPLs. "S, corner of Fifth had Main." auxo-b'

ANTED-A BORROWER -For \$1,000 and

ANTED-NINE CENTS-Or large picture in cases for fifteen cents, taken at APPLE E'S Callery, corner Fifth and Main. Fifth fore will be on hand horeafter. People ca

000 Bard-shell Democrats,

r man who wants to elect his candidate ut take held and engage in the sale of th New Hooks and Chart, viz.; merican Mation's Candidates

20,000 MENI 20,000 MENI

Presidential Campaign art and Map of the United

WITH NINE COLURS.

ational Democratic Chart.

Churt.

merican Nation's Text-book.

Medals, or Charmes

ing a beautiful Melainetree of Candidates in alient and Vice-Erradquit-maveral surfactor of data. Aprats can clear trious PS to Bit a day 2 7 realously taker "to make it pay. Ba apple f upon receipt of relail price. For particular, toss MACK B. BARNITZ, Book and Map Fublisher. 38 and 45 West Fearth-st., Unclunati, 1881 and 1892 fearth-st., Unclunati,

FOUND.

Of NB-KEY-A drawer or Pretoffice-box & stamped with "Ranto Book do. 1 Tymbler (c) the owner can have by salding at this off pasting for advertisement, and the control of t

URE STRANGE CALCELY Laplan Hemical, will bear and ore, on MORDAY, 20th, at C. F. L.

STRAMBOATS.

of three years, and dellers of Busines of the W. H. PHILLIPS, Breal Estate, Note and Bull Broker, S3 West Third-st.

ANCED INMEDIATELY - Ager

FOR SALE-A HOISTING APPARATUS POR SALLE A FARM-Of reacted there is before in good limber; with dwelling, orchanged groep, door too mile from the city and one in least a religious station. Will be sold at a best for further particulars inquire at MONITARESTRONOUS, NO. 68 West Thirdset, between

ROR SALE City Property, Country Seats W. H. PHILLIPS, N. West Third ...

GR SALE—30.000 acres of Railroad Land, situated on the Uniterior and Pacing Railroad (own-for sain cheen, Alex, Latina and You Present on the Ulinois Central, Cligion, Develti Co. Ill., to exclaime for property to a short the city of Cincinnati. Titles good, and every higher warrailed and represented correctly. Apply some to A. E. Dille, 43 Sant Fourth-sat.

RVIR SALE-Steam Engine and Soller, now in use at Nos. 99 and 161 Walnut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine-Grinder, 8 inches diameter, stokes Seet, covering and Julian valve attached, and crat-from bod. Boiler-Length, us feet, diameter, 35 inches.

MARBISON & WILSON.

AN'EB-NINE CENTS—Get three picture in use for a quarter, at APPLEGATE's authfuliers, Fifth and Main, The largest ment of large cases can be seen at one thirties tat others charge.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

#### FOR RENT.

OR RENT-HOUSE-In Coving

FOR RENT A furnished room, suitable to two in the pentioners. Also, two rooms and litchen, to a senttenna and efficient labeler for house usepting. Apply at 343 Fourth-tenset. after be FOR RENT BRICK DWRLLING HOUSE Of ten riome, with bath and gas, central located, nowig painted, papered, ée, No. 430 Filli street, below flound. Inquire of J. Dal. 108, N 146 Filli-street.

COR RENT-ROOMS-

ANTED—Clerks, Salesman, Book-keepers, Harksepers, Porters, Walters, Soopers, Car re, Siechanics, Laborers and others seeking tions, should apply at the Marchanta Clerk stry (Siles, 128 Walnut at.

BOARDING-WANTED-A lady and gentl man to board with a private family; fine fro-room; best of accommodations; large gardin, with

#### LOST.

LOST-TEN DOLLARS REWARD—A Blue Endameled Bracelet, on Fourth-street, between Main and Elm, or on Vine, between Third and Fourth. The fluder will receive the above reward by leaving the Bracelet at this office. and 19-15 OST-Friday evening, a Black Lace Mantle, lin Smith & Nixon's Hall, or on Fourth street, between the Hall and Plum-street. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at No. 5 West Fourth-street, [au19-b\*] MARSH, CORLISS & CO.

## AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE. By JACOB GRAFF & CO.
A Solea-rom, No. 18 East Fourth-street. Bederable Real Estate in Fulton.—Will be sold at
Public Auction, on TURSBAY AFFERMOON, August 23, at 50 clock, on the provises, a neat twostory Frame House, on the north side of East Prontstreet, No. 1, 2228, with the lot on which the Same
is situated, being 25 feet front by 156 feet deep. The

ANTED-AGENTS-To sell Campaign Med-nis. The likenesses of the candidates for test are correct. The price of the Medals is hundred. Agents are now selling from one of to two bundred per day. A specimen of a Medal will be sure, by mail, upon receipt of dail price, fifteen coats. Address JOHN FON Stamp and Brand Cutter, 139 Fifthest, mail, this. JACOB GRAFF, Auctio

JEWELER, WM. WILSON MCGREW, 5 South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Clocks and Watches repaired by experience aux-ay

## THE EVENING SESSION

QUEEN CITY COLLEGE

For the ensuing winter will open on the First Monday in September. ma Time as dutely

Queen City Publishing House, No. 141 Main Clarimant, Ohio. Apply early as there is no be lost. A Freedent must be elected. 100 to 1,000 copies can be rold in every neight. BESIDES THE USUAL COURSE IN Blook-keeping, Business Arithmetic and Pennandip, weekly loctures will be given on Defection of Counterfeld Boney, Commercial Law, Elecution and Phoney raphy, if leading professors, the whols letting so arranged that the student may pursue any ony one or all of the regular branches of a comcist course, as ine prefers.

Particulars have neglectared a feature of a com-NTED IMMEDIATELY: sire to "make money" selling THE BEST in articles over published or manufactured,

# cid course, as he prefers. Particulars may be obtained at any hour in the day at the College, opposite the Postoffice. auto-fr BUILDING LUMBER.

100.000 PEET EED CEDAR Lumber;
3.040 Codar and Locust Posts;
10.000 Forest Stigas;
10.000 Forest Stigas;
100.000 ft. Pine and Herabox John and Scanifg;
100.000 ft. Pine com, Lumber;
100.000 ft. Pine com, Lumber;
100.000 ft. Pine com, Lumber;
100.000 ft. Pine Lumber;
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100.000 Fine Lath;
100.000 Shingles;
100.000 Shingles; American Nation's Political

merican Nation's Candidates.
ALL IR ONE BOOK. Thos. W. Farrin & Co.

Part on Freeman atrest, opposite Garrette et, Circianati, C. nullet SIX FINE SHIRTS

-FOR-Nine Dollars

-47-Richardson's, 82 WEST FOURTH-ST.,

GAZETTE BUILDING. REF FOR PARKERSHI III.

REF COVE AND SPECIED OF SPECIES

AND SPECIES SERVICES OF SERVICES

METROPOLOGICAL OBERVATIONS - By Heavy Vare, Optician, August 19:

PRISENTA.—If you would make a present f lewelry, knives, or small cuttery of any ind, go to the north-east corner of Smith and Fifth. The stock of fancy articles is

BURGLARY ON THIRD-STREET.—The residence of Henry Obermyer, on Third-street, the other side of the Miami Canal, was entered about nine o'clock last evening, during the absence of the family, by the forcing open of a rear door, and a cloth cloak, a purse containing a few dollars in money, and a family Bible were stolen from the premises.

Lecture by Delia A. Webster.—Delia A. Webster lectured to a full house at Smith &

Webster lectured to a full house at Smith & Nixon's Hall, yesterday afternoon. The audience seemed deeply interested in her narrative, and have prevailed upon her to continue it, which she has agreed to do, at the Melodeon this evening. We have no doubt but she will have a full house.

DELICIOUS,-Robert Orr, No. 11 West Fifth Dillotota.—Robert Orr, No. 11 West Fifth-street, being the accredited speed for the sale of Maitby's celebrated spiced and cove oystera, is not willing for the season to pass without giving our citizens the privilege of testing these pysters fairly. They have been put up regardless of expense, and are really delicious. Buy a can and test their superior conditions.

REPUBLICAN MEETING IN THE ELEVENTS MARD.—The Republicans of the Eleventh Ward held a meeting in front of the Banner Ward House, corner of Hamilton-road and Elder-street, night before last. A Lincoln pole was raised, and the crowd addressed by Messrs. Elliott, Eggleston and Jordan, in English, and by B. From, in German. The

Pronaute Homicipe.—A man named Thos. Wallace, while inchristed, night before last, engaged in a political discussion with a man named John Reardon, which resulted in a quarrel, when the latter struck the former over the head with a cleaver, fracturing his skull so badly that it is believed he can nat-recover. Reardon was arrested and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house, to await an examination before Judge Lowe. Wallace resides near the corner of Sayanth Vallace resides near the corner of Send Brondway.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY-A NORTH CAROLIN-Highway Robbert—A North Carolis-tax Suyrasily Injunes.—About two o'clock yesterday morning a man, who gave his name as James Lawrence, and his place of residence as North Carolins, was knocked down near the corner of Front and Ludiow-streets, and robbed of his porte-monnaic con-taining \$10 in money, with two or three papers of value, and a silver watch, worth

Lawrence is a carpenter by profession, and arrived in this city, a day or two before this occurrence, to obtain information relative to a planing-machine, which he desired to establish in his native town. His head was severely cut, and he thinks, after he was felled from behind, he must have fainted from the loss of blood, as he states he lay insensible on the ground for nearly an hour.

The Census of Cincinnari Once Mone.—
Of the census of the city, and of the careless
manner in which it has been taken, we have
before spoken, and every day strengthens
the conviction that we were right in the
opinion we have expressed. We have remarked that frequent complaints have
reached us of neglect of the Census Marshals in calling at various places, and since
then these complaints have been continued.
Day before yesterday, a resident of Fifthstreet informed us that not one of the names
of the occupants of two large boardinghouses between Vine and Race had been
taken, and that they numbered at least forty

houses between Vine and Race had been taken, and that they numbered at least forty or fifty in each establishment. We mention this only as a specimen of the manner in which the business has been done.

We could record numerous others were it necessary. For instance, the lodgings occupied by "two of us" have never been visited by the marshals, and doubtless, hundred. dreds of others could say the same thing. We have no question that the municipal limits of Cincinnati contains at this mo-

we have no question that the municipal limits of Cincinnati contains at this moment, nearly, if not quite, 200,000 souls, and yet the census returns will not show more than, if as many as, 175,000.

By the by, a morning colemporary estimated our population at 162,000, an egregious miscalculation we are credibly informed. The Fourth Ward was put down at a trifle over 4,000, when the Census Marshal of that ward tells us it is beyond 9,000, a fact that serves to evince the correctness of the journalist in question.

We have been assured that a Marshal of an up-town Ward can neither read nor write, and have been told that several of the number discharged their duty in the most careless manner, preferring case to correctness in almost every instance.

In a brief time, we shall have the full returns as the census-marshals have obtained them; but that they will vary about 20,000 till 25,000 from what they ought to be, we havd good and sufficient reasons for doubting.

25,000 from what they ought to be, we have good and sufficient reasons for doubting.

The Eim-street Tragedy Feneral of Chas.

C. Browns, Esq.

The funeral of Charles C. Browne, Esq., the victim of the melancholy tragedy of Friday evening, took place yesterday afternoon from the private residence of E. A. Thompson, Esq. on Fourth-street, and was very largely attended; most of the atternsys of the city and numerous private citizens being present on the mournful occasion.

The funeral service was performed by an Episcopal minister, the Rector of St. John's we believe, and his eloquent and touching remarks over the coffin of the deceased brought tears to many eyes. He alluded truthfully and pathetically to they outh of the deceased, and to his many good qualities, and feelingly referred to the sad circumstances that had so early and so suddently, in the midst of life, and in the full enjoyment of health, while the world yet contained moment of hope and love and promise, consigned him to the mysterious continues of the all-enshrouding tomb.

As we have before remarked, there is something most mysterious and melancholy in this tragedy, and all who speak of it seem to think there is much dying behind the surface that needs development and explanation. Both for the living and the dead is this required; and we trust all possible light will be thrown upon the unfortunate affair.

All who knew the deceased mention him as a most quiet, amiable and kind-hearted gentleman, who performed daily acts of charity, in a private way, that ensieted him to the lowly and humble in life, as will as to those more prospersous in the world.

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His required and the strift are over. The run of time has eauch

Sectory.

The Cincinnati Horticultural Society met at the usual hour last Saturday morning. President Orange in the chair. Mr. Heaver red the report of the Fruit Committee for previous week.

The discussion of the subject of Vanitages.

The discussion of the subject of Valida results half over until next Saturday.

The specimen of discussed cherry tree, so from New Richmond, Ohio, by Mr. Wr. Sturris, to this Society for investigations taken sip.

Mr. Howarth said if there was any subjection was taken sip.

Mr. Howarth said if there was any subject which was worthy public attention, it was that of the decay of fruit. It examining the operations of the worm in the peach tree, he had found that the worm worked upward as well as downward.

The specimen now before us, from Maricia, is an illustration of insect work, and not the climate, as claimed by some; but after the insect work, the climate may have some thing to do with its decay and its weakness. And, in further evidence of the working of insects. I, is company with Dr. Orr, and he called my attention to his peach trees, some were in perfect health, others half dend on the side of the wound, and some entirely dend, and in opening the same we found a peach-woum working upward, some three leet from the ground, and in its course the side of the trunk fluted, and on sounding found it hollow, the bark being separated from the wood.

Dr. Mosher said there were very tew lo-

wood.

Dr. Mosher said there were very few lo-califies in this country where the Heart Cherry could be raised. Thought it was the fault of the soil. In sandy soil they might be raised, but not in clay soil, especially in hard clay soil; did not think it was the work of an insect; it was the effect of our hot

Mr. James Cook stated that where his are cook stated that where his trees were affected and the bark removed, he discovered a white worm, size of a common peach-worm. Upon the application of a solution of potash and beeswax, in equal proportions, the bark healed and the trees recovered.

Mr. Howarth maintained that the disease was the effect of the work of an insect and

Mr. Howarth maintained that the disease was the effect of the work of an insect, and that the climate had not so much to do with it. An examination of the trunk proved that it was an insect's work.

Col. Jno. W. Caldwell said he had suffered from the combined effect of frost and the winter sun upon the finer sorts of cherry trees. The first effect was the bursting of the bark, vertically, from the limbs to the ground. This was visible first on the southwest side of the tree, and was attributed to the sudden heat of a winter day's sun upon

west side of the tree, and was attributed to
the sudden heat of a winter day's sun upon
the frozen sap of the tree.

Mr. E. P. Oranch was of opinion that the
injury was caused by the heat of the sun,
and suggested that in the nursery the cherry
should be allowed to branch low, so as to
shade the stem. He also stated that the
cherry is said to have originally been
brought from a more northern lailtude, and
he drew a short comparison between
Cleveland, Ohio, and Keracoun, (the ancient
Kernsua,) on the south-east shore of the
Black Sen, the original home of the cherry,
as to soil, latitude and exposure. Iron and
sand in hot soil are favorable to the fipening
of the fruit.

Mr. D. B. Pierson said the cherry is at
home in a more northern latitude, and its

successful growth here must depend upon judicious cultivation and care. The soil should be deeply stirred and enriched to a moderate extent, and the trees planted when quite young, with the head formed near the ground, say at the snow-line.

High cultivation produces a succulent growth, which makes the tree tender and subject to injury both by the heat of summer and the cold of winter. He would seed his cherry orchard with grass as soon as the trees are established, and prune only so far as to give shape to the heads of the trees. Mr. Pierson has cherry trees which have been surrounded with grass from their early years, and which are healthy and fine boarers every year, while trees of the same age and varieties, on adjoining ground, where highly cultivated, were all killed by the cold winter of 1856.

Dr. Mosher said that all intelligent observers were convinced that the cause of disease was in an insufficiency of moisture at the root, at a time when most needed, and the burning heat of our sun, which cracked open the bark of the trees.

Professor Cary coincided in part with Dr. Mosher did not think the disease was altogether the effect of the hot sun. The cherry belonged fartifer north, in the region of Cleveland. It was well known that cherries flourished as high as 60°.

In this latitude the cherry frequently vegetates a second time, the old foliage dropping, and a new and necessarily an immature growth is the consequence. In this connection they are in the state of an exotic, and upon the first freeze the sap-vessels are runtured.

The succeeding season the work of destruction is fully exhibited by the exading gum. The trees should be protected, while young and smooth, by a covering of straw or a board set up upon the south side of the tree which is exposed to the sun when hottest.

Mr. Riley said the opinion expressed by

board set up upon the south side of the tree which is expused to the sun when hottest.

Mr. Riley said the opinion expressed by Dr. Mosher and several other gentlomen, that the trunk must be protected from the sun, was so entirely his own, that he would add nothing further. He was driven to the conclusion several years ago, that the disease alluded to, was the effect of the sun, and not of an insect. Mr. Riley also advocated low branching of trees, and protecting the trunk on the south-west side, where exposed to the sun.

Mr. Cook, differed, from his misless.

Mr. Cook differed from his opinion en-tirely. He had observed the disease on the north side of the trees, where they were always protected from the sun, and after the

always protected from the sun, and after the white worm (as above stated) had been taken out, the tree recovered.

Mr. Grorge Graham had found cherry trees diseased generally on the south-west side, and he recommends cultivating with low beads, so as to protect trees, naturally, from the heat of the sun. Where the heads were high, he placed boards against the trunk, to protect them from the sun.

Mr. James Howarth said—in regard to the late growth of the cherry, in nine cases out of ten it might be obviated by planting in medium natural soil, without manuring, but never plant in very rich. The case is most manifest in the peach, which never bears prefusely in very rich soil, but is predisposed to wooding till it exhausts itself, having, from the change, but a short time to live after it comes into bearing.

The Tormin Season Augin,—Yesterday was very warm again, and at noon various thermometers in different parts of the city indicated 94 and 95°. The clouds in the atternoon diminished the temperature; but the weather continued close and oppressive, and is so at this, the midnight hour.

## NEWPORTNEWS.

Two Mrn Sun-Struck.—Two men, whose names we were unable to learn, were sunstruck yesterday, but neither of the cases proved fatal.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Jan Syavistics.—There are, at present, fifteen prisoners in the jail, fourteen men and one woman.

Univer Syaves District Court.—The first session of the United Blates District Court in this city, which convenes on the 6th of Systember, promises to be a busy one; one plaintiff line instituted eleven series.

to the lowly and humble in life, as well as to those more presperous in the world.

His remains were placed in Spring-grove Cemetery, and followed to his last resting-place by those who had fearned to esteem and loved him through a close and continuous intimacy of years. Peace to his ashes: fest to his spirit! "After life's fithil fover, he saled eye and Eternity has dawned upon a soul, snatched by a renel deatiny from the path of an existence which might have led to honor and to fame.

Let the white vail of silence rest upon his tomb, and the memory of his goodness be cherished in the heart. He had faults doubtles, for he was human, but he had virtues, many and true, and for those at his taemery is embalaned in the minds of those who knew and loved him in this pain girt ophere.

September, promises to be a busy one; one plaintiff ins instituted eleven setts.

A Bhack of Recontrate Pansons.—Mr. Day, the eccentric founder of Fairlop fair, in England, had a housekeeper who had lived with him for thirty years and was equally eccentric. She had two very strong attachments, one to her wedding-ring and garments, one to her wedding-ring and first she should be buried in her wedding-shit, and a pound of tea in each hand; and these directions were literally obeyed.

"If a naughty girl would hurt you, you would forgive her like a good girl, wouldn't you?" asked a teacher of a little girl. "Led, no am, "replied the child. "If I couldn't each her?"

- Slaves of the ring - married women. The widow's mite-her deceptive arts. A most unsatisfactory leave our poslice

The hight of folly-a tall and brainless

-The laws of garrulous old women-laws

-What persons have the best aim in life Riffemen. -Undress uniform-the prevailing style of female fashions.

-The best cure for drunkenness-the - A short drive-when most people are

driven to their with end. -Suicide-a rash step to be taken only as preventive of marriage. - Things every lover should remember—those he learns by heart,

-Motto for constables-Render unto seizers the things that are seizers'. -Brooks that ought to dry up-the editors of the New York Express.

- Book-keepers who are behind in their ecounts should partake freely of ketch-up. -The chill which in married life forever onlines the warmth of mutual love-chil-

-The thoroughly piebean phrase, putting on airs, is now more elegantly rendered, assuming artistic atmospheres. -What is most agreeable for a young woman to give a man and for him to receive? Her company.

Her company.

-What is the best course to pursue toward. a man who gives you the lie? Give it back

 —A long-suffering husband declares that a woman is never more interesting than in illness,—except when she is dead. Lord Renfrew reads speeches written by a Duke of Newcastle. It is a little singu-

the Duke of Newcastle. It is a little singular that the Prince of Wales can't spout. The Irish are said to be fond of boasting of their birth. Why should they not? Are they not all Pat-ricians.

People who keep running accounts usually discover they can't keep up with them.

 Couplet from Pope, for young wives:
 "Tan out uneasy and counsed of home,
 Rests and expatiates on a life to come." - Lovers who embrace beautiful mistresses

must, of necessity, be intoxicated; they are on glorious busts. -Whateveropinion may be entertained of marriage, no one can doubt that any man who weds is Miss-taken.

—The paying and the praying business is not nearly so far removed as outward cir-cumstances would often indicate.

-What is the difference between a continual falsifier and a person in a sound sleep! The one still lies, and the other lies still.

—If a man desires to live in such a man-ner that his death will be greatly regretted, he should use all ordinary means to go gen-erally in debt.

—A man in town addicted to running in debt every-where, assumes to be so sensitive that whenever asked to pay bursts into tears. He must be a weeping will-ow. -A heterodoxist, who has listened to a great many sermons from clergymen of late, expresses the opinion that D. D., after a man's name, stands for deviligh dull.

—It seems singular that scoundrels use so many devices to raise the wind. We should suppose they would be afraid it would blow on them.

-Why is a lucrative office with only nominal duties more desirable to an invalid than a man in good health? Because it is a sine-cure (sign o'cure.)

-"None but the brave deserve the fair"-

—"None but the brave deserve the fair"—
and they don't get them—It is fortunate
that, "Virtue is its own reward," for it obtains no other.
—The first month of married life is supposed to be called the honeymoon, because
all the sweetness of married life is compressed into it. —Those who dance must pay the fiddler is now rhodomontadically rendered: Persons indulging in Terpsichorean amusements are coerced to extend the proper remuneration to the artist who executes a fantasia on the

—Although we are told we can be happy only after death, it seems inconsistent with the teaching, that happiness should be the sole thing we seek and can not obtain, while death, which we always shun, we can not recall.

Monetary and Commercial.

Monetary affairs are growing more animated as the season advances, and the opinion that the Autumn trade will open early seems to be gen-eral. The demand for Currency is increasing, and the supply also with some Bankers, while others

light, and will be, probably, until the close of this month.

At the Discount-houses the offerings are not numerous, and first-class Paper goes readily at 9adic per cent., when presented by customers. Outside applications for Loans are few, but the transactions there are smally made at 12ad/2 per cent.

The dulines of Loans are few, but the transactions there are smally made at 12ad/2 per cent.

The dulines of Loans are few, but the transactions there are smally indeed at 12ad/2 per cent.

The dulines of Loans are few, but the transactions there are smally indeed at 12ad/2 per cent.

The dulines of Loans are few, but the transactions of the dulines of Loans are such as usual, at % to customers and for select Currency.

Gold r. mains dull, with hardly any sales, and in New Orleans Inchange on the present and only one of the person 

Boston Boot And Sums II is paid for very fair names.

Boston Boot And Sum Market.—The Sine and
Leather Reporter says of last work's business:

The trade for the week with most of our city
house has been a little more quiet; this is o casslowed in message both.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART. | across the Pout des Arts, to the fisth tomable, side of the sizes, made her debut at Birnare's massaurade

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Nothing templeted during the pastweek to relieve fire dramstic durines of the entity. The timeses still greatin closed, sithough the manager are proporting for the coming campaigns with more than ordinary activity. The company for the fire of the continuence are not the fire of the continuence are not which will be spirited during the songen; but we fire the fire of the continuence are mineral for the continuence are eminently calculated to please and who had been contained an excellent active on a first or contained and with laboration of the proposed the seatelleliment on Vedlageday counting to please and who had been contained to please and who had been contained an excellent active on a contained to please and who had burlessue contrainments of the kind. It has some faults of which we know therefore spokes, and all no now repeat; but a change of programme would be a real improvement, and the interest contrainments of the kind. It has some faults of which we know herefore spokes, and all no now repeat; but a change of programme would be a real improvement, and the distribution of a small quantity of tends, among the more promisent singues would be a real improvement, and the distribution of a small quantity of tends, among the more promisent singues would be a real improvement, and we incline to be summed to be a contrainment of the services of the contravy. According to the New York Engels and We fill the fill of the contrainment of the magnetic bower of the ruise.

Any excensive flavorable.—The drama elections of the service of the contrave, and we incline to the same optimize, a change of the fill of our metropolitan Brana. The managers of the New York Theaters have for many proved in the work of the magnetic proved in the more of the contrave of the fill of the contrave of the magnetic provides of the contrave of the service of the magnetic proved in the contrave of the magnetic provides of the contrave of the magnetic provides of the later of our metropolitan Brana. The manage

ported, or we are told, by a capital dramatic c

"It is supposed that we shall one Charlotte Cush-man at the Winter Garden.
"To the question, whether there are no other Tragic artists of equal merit in the Desinationarites, we are, however, perforce obliged to respind in a different manner. While such artists as Mrs. Wal-ler, Edwin Bouth and others are to be heard of, act-ing out of New York, yet have so chance afforded them of appearing in it, this branch of the question can not be clearly answered. Yet neither of these three artists, nor several others whose outside repu-rations stand almost as high, and whose nomes may three artists, nor several others whose outside reputations stand almost as high, and whose cames may be gathered from the journals published cutside of New York, have recently been sought for by the metropolitan managers. May we not attribute this to the common presumption that the "Persana" is not a paying institution, and may we not hope that after the success which Mr. Percent and Miss Chahman are errian to obtain, our resident managers may consent to dashlo with the serious Dennia, and offer us come of the more recent nevelties in the setting higher drams to pass our radgeness upon—condemning them should they deserve it, and a warding them as frank a culculum should their marite emitte them to receive it at our hands."

—The Arch street Thrator, Philadelphia, was

The Archestoc Theater, Philadelphia, was opened by Wheatley & Charles, for the regular fell and winter season, last Saturday night. The edifice has been thoroughly renevated and renderned both inside and out, and looks quite well. In the company new talent has been mirgled with the old favorites, and a season more than ordinarily briliant and successful is anticipated.

liant and successful is anticipated,

On the let of September, William Henderson, the lessee and manager of the Pittsburg Theater, will reopen his establishment after having thoroughly cleansed and rofitted it, with an entire new company, Mr. Hanchett will be the leading man, Miss Ann. Levering the leading woman, Lionel Bernard the low comedian, while the other members of the stock are as follows: Gentlemen-Messes, D. Hanchett, D. E. Balton, J. F. Carden, H. Hotto, Smyth, Wilson, M. Dair, Mackay, Lathrop, Ward, Sheppard, Barton, Marcus, Laddes-Miss Anna Levering, Mrs. H. T. Nichols, Misses Fanny Price, Belle Vernon, A. Butler, Annie Lee, Mary Preston,

-Maggie Mitchell will open the St. Louis Thea

Compliment to Pine's Open the St. Louis Theater this evening.

Compliment to Pine's Open a-noise, —An appreciative New Orleans Journalist writes as follows in the True Delta of last Sunday:

Every body has beard of this famous building, of its giant dimensions, and of the appender of its interior decorations.

Mr. Pille, the projector, and of rich Monongabela memory a senial and enterprising gentleman withal, spared neither pains nor expense in making his Open-bours a genuine temple of song. It stands on Fourth, between Wainut and Vine-streets, One-than the admiration of all loves of personal energy, usels and architectural beauty. The auditorium is one scene of gilt, statuettes and and carring. And it is so constructed, too, that is seems to expand ander the influence of gus light.

The dress circle and parquette chairs are covered with red vivet, and the maper tiers, with my thological flatures around the rims, are sustained by iron pillars circamented with gaiden vines. Above the The dress circle and parquetts chairs are covered with red velvet, and the upper tiers, with mythological lighters around the rims, are asstained by iron pillars arnamented with golden vines. Above, the cyer rest upon a vest freecoed dome, the rim of which is decorated with paintings of ceisbrated composers, dramatic authors and cautatrices.

There are six elegant stage boxes, curiched with the cutrings and lighted by large chandleing and in

There are six elegant stages baxes, enriched with tips outsigns and lighted by larger chandriers and independent organization of the upper fers. Emblematical states standing out in boil roller, start from the constant of the scale in Anal, representing a start in the ancient city of Memphis; exhibits the taste of the manager in his election of un artist; It is gorgeously possible.

The fluxeds appointment of every description are on the mast liberal scale.

The Outeinntian have reason to be proud of this great feature of their handsonic city.

The DAMA AND INTERFERENT ON THE CIVILATION.

THE DRAMA AND ITS EVER TON THE CIVILIZATION OF THE COUNTRY.—We extract the following from a letter written by Prof. Anderson, at San Francisco

or the Conners. We extract the following from a letter written by Prof. Anderson, at San Francisco, and published in the London Era:

No country on the globe of equal axions, and of the same age, nowes-see so many theaters. Not every form only, but every village has one. The theater is an institution here, possessing an importance denied to it elsewhere. It is paramount over church, chapel and school-house. A clining starts up, two or three wooden into are built in it then a wooden hotel, one store, and a lawyer's shanty northwith the place is dignified with the name of a "city" and as soon as a whisky-shop or two are added, and a few ladies make thair appearance on the seems, up good the theater. In alx months allowand they may think about a caurch, and gradually in a twelvement, there may be chapele of two or three or four dramminations, but I think this iss thesize quarally got the start. It is inought to be a good song exception to the one per, carmonter, shown and the start of the start

TABRESTER AS "JEAN OF LEVUEN."- At the Royal

what the Italians would call a forcer, queiled only by the reappearance of the singer twice before the curtain at the end of the set, to which the six in question forms the feads."

The New Panetax Orena-more,—The project of the new grand Opera-house, which is to be out of the monuments of the reign of Napoleon III, seems not yet to be definitely settled. It was supposed that a fine site, on the boolerard, opposite its benefitful five de la Paix, had been chosen, but some of the plans submitted for the new building have been excepted, as yet, and it is said that the location may possibly be changed to some spot more pigible in possibly be changed to some spot more slighle in-point of space. This rumor has been dealed by the official journal, but all the statements of the Hast-teer during the post few years have hardly been of evangelical reserity.

The GREAT SINGHATEST,—From a report pub-

Accepted of Julians. This occupied master has engaged, once upon a time, to play for a more pitaliance before a certain lord, who requested his sortance before a certain lord, who requested his sortant to "tell the gentleman not to play any thing too long—that he did not like long pieces." The incompanied did not know what to do; but Jullion acid to him, with a unite, "Stop when I stop, and close the book." Every one was allent and listened. Jullion played twenty hars and stopped. The accompanied did the same. The and supped. Jullien played twenty bars and stopped. The accompanies did the same. The andience were in raptures, and his lordship, rimaing up and pressing the artistainal, said, "Ah, Monsieur, the piece on have played is admirable; but it is too short—you must give us another." "With pleasure, my tord, but you must pay me double." His lordship consented enthusiastically. Quietty opening the music again, Julien went on from the passage where he had left-ord, and concluded the piece amid thunders of applease.

four, commencing early next spring. He will be his own manager, and will bring out a new compa-

his own manager, and will bring out a new company, including two new prime donne. It is said that we make that have been some many the many that have been soveral performances for the benefit of the Fund in support of the Stellian Insurrection. The last descrees especial notice as being signalized by the appearance of the celebrated Signor Tamburini. He same the cavatina from La Somanulonio, the due in It Barbiere, and the six of Macinetto. His reception was cathustastic; the appliance which greeted him being no less addressed to the particule Italian eithern than to the celeto the parriotic Italian citizen than to the cele-brated singer. His vocalization was marvellons, and took all by surprise, for the ear is no longer accustomed to such a delage of trills and runs as was peured forth from the singer's throat with the most perfect case. After the first effects of astonishment had subsided, bursts of applause to flowed one upon ing. Tamburini did not, however, exhaust the appreciative power of the suclience, who in resurs a warded to Signor Agrone and to Signora Paredi, and to all the other artists and dilatranti, who con

tributed their services. meed of applance.
—Strakosch is to receive \$2,500 for providing the music at the Prince-of-Wale festival at Moutreal.

a few days after Don Pasquele encountered a complete flarce.

—The sisters Ferni have been giving a concert at
Farms, where their admirable talents have been
duly appreciated.

—Gattschalk, the planist, who has been at Cuba
for some mouths, left Havana on the 7th by the
regular British steamer for St. Thomas. He intends
spending the aummer mouths at Venezuela and
will be back at Havana early in October, to take
his post at the Tacon Theater, as leader of the
grelnestra.

# RIVER NEWS.

child, "If couldn't catch care. Total shipments of boots and shows for fall shipments of boots and shows for fall shipments of the street, and see, for the street, and see the street, and an analysis of the street of the